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can some one please tell me why i get this error. A: The link you have provided did not show the correct command line (to create a NEW partition). I think you're seeing that error because the command line used to create the new partition is different from the one that you saw in the file you downloaded. You can manually create a new partition with Diskpart: DISKPART > New partition with size on /dev/ Make sure you plug in the correct disk device ID and partition number. Based on your screenshot you need to: Create a new partition using DISKPART using the command above, with the DISKPART GUI, drive G: and partition number 2. Open Diskpart and attach the new partition you created in step 1. Create a new volume partition on the new partition you created in step 2. Battle of Montecassino The Battle of Montecassino, which took place on 7 December 1310, was the last major engagement between the forces of Niccolò III da Carrara, reigning Duke of Milan, and the Republic of Genoa. It took place during the Sicilian Vespers, just a week before the Sicilian Parliament broke off any further military engagement between the two. Background On 25 September 1310, the Duke of Milan, Niccolò III da Carrara, became aware of the news of the ill-fated Visconti–Mantuan alliance, which had achieved little so far. He suddenly and unexpectedly abandoned the alliance with Charles III of Sicily, his ally, and contacted Messina instead. He claimed that Charles III, who had reached an alliance with the Visconti, was threatened by Milan's influence on northern Italy, and decided to support the latter. When the Duke of Milan started to cooperate with the Pope Clementia V and his ally the Aragonese, the Visconti broke off their alliance with him, and prepared to attack the new ally. On 9 October, the pope renewed the 20 years alliance with the French, and the Visconti invaded the duchy of Milan in late November. The Milanese army, under the leadership of the Duke of Milan, was prepared for war against the Visconti; it was led by Nikcolò di Fieschi and the Marquis of Saluzzo, and totalled about e79caf774b

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Pre Activated Win 10.4.1809 Home & Student activation. This link is probably what you are looking for. If Republicans are able to win the Senate in the 2018 midterms, they will likely target several Democrats running for office at local government levels. Local races are often covered by candidates relatively unfamiliar to voters, but that could also increase the incentive to fill out the ballot in some of those races. "Those are the sort of races that can be very easily flipped, if someone runs a really good campaign," says Mike Schwartz, the executive director of Main Street Alliance, a national organization that focuses on commercial real estate. "The future is this vast sea of no-party-preference ballots — you see it from Washington state to Minnesota to a few other places, like Oregon and Arizona." Republican chances to defeat Democrats in local races are increasing, despite winning the state legislature in elections this year, according to a Post analysis of the most recent nonpartisan election data from the national non-profit non-partisan group We Ask America. The group began polling in the 1990s in the wake of Democrats' losses in the midterm elections, but only recently added races for local offices. We Ask America has never polled local races since

November 2013. So there are no other long-term data to look at. To get a snapshot, the group looked at the last 22 years in which at least three Democrats, two Republicans, and a third-party candidate were running for office in a single state. Today, 12 of the nation's 50 largest metro areas are represented by Democratic mayors, and nine are Republican mayors, a dramatic reversal from the 1990s, when mayors were almost equally divided between Republicans and Democrats, with more Republicans than Democrats in the other two positions. But the gap is growing: In 1995, only six metro areas had a majority Democratic mayor; since 2010, Democrats have captured a majority of the seats. Meanwhile, the share of seats occupied by Republicans, which was roughly equal to the other two parties combined in the mid-1990s, has more than doubled, with six of the 12 metro areas currently controlled by Republicans. Democrats' overwhelming victory in state capitals was not reflected in local races, as Republican control of the House and Senate gave them a big advantage. Democrats could still win control of the House because of congressional redistricting, but they lost many of the seats they held in the previous two cycles, and Republicans expanded their advantage in the Senate. Democratic candidates for local